







# Three Deaths By Accidents In November

Three deaths resulted from a total of 63 traffic accidents in the city of Edmonton in November, Chief Constable Reinald Jennings announced in issuing his monthly report Wednesday. Eleven other persons were injured in accidents on city streets during that time.

Traffic tags issued during the 30-day period showed that bicyclist accidents increased over the previous month, rising from 30 to 103. The number of riders receiving tickets. Auto tags, on the other hand, were decidedly lower, there being only 40 issued in November as against 136 for October. Two-wheeled fatalities in November totalled 15, just half as many as were tagged a month earlier.

Officers of the uniform department made 370 calls in police cars and investigated 368 complaints.

## INSECURE PREMISES

More carelessness about locking up business premises was reported, as 106 insecure premises were discovered. Ninety such cases were handled in October.

Civilly detained placed 70 juveniles under arrest during November, 14 less than in October, on charges of various kinds. Leading offenders were theft, with 32 counts; willful damage, 14; shopbreaking, 10; escaping custody, nine; housebreaking, six.

A total of 393 complaints were investigated by the department during the month, their charges being the most common and total fine \$153. Lost and stolen property numbered 17, while the number of that amount was \$1520 worth.

Members of the morality squad dealt with 50 cases, laying charges under the liquor and venerable diseases acts and vagrancy. One canine pet was rescued from the city pound during the month. Fifty-two other dogs and 14 cats were destroyed.

## Governor Plans New Year Drive

Annual New Year's Day levee at the Legislative Buildings, held by His Honor Lt.-Gov. C. B. Bowes, will take place between 1:30 and 3 p.m. in the legislative Assembly chamber. It was announced by the lieutenant-governor's office Wednesday.

Guests attending the function are requested to carry a card with their name and address to hand to C. V. Dierck, who will announce guests. Such an arrangement is urged as it will facilitate registration, as well as helping to avoid confusion and congestion while the levee is proceeding.

Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, will receive with His Honor, who will be attended by aides-de-camp from various branches of the armed forces.

## 13 Graduates in Vocational Class

Lt.-Col. D. G. Cunningham, MC, VD, GSO 1st MD, 13 headquarters, will present certificates to 13 graduates from No. 13 Vocational Training School of the Canadian Army at the Prince of Wales Wednesday afternoon.

There is one WAC graduate in the class, Nine of the class are Albertans, including two Edmontonians.

The Alberta ones are as follows: Sgt. A. H. A. Bytinen, Bentley; Pte. B. Platt, Edmonton; Pte. W. Jones, Calgary; Pte. B. M. Thompson, Calgary; Pte. W. H. Walton, Calgary; Pte. W. Hodgkin, Spedden; Pte. E. R. Breckell, Medicine Hat; Sgt. C. Spurling, Calgary.

## Fire Extinguishers Stolen by Thieves

It's fire extinguishers city police are looking for now, officers stated Wednesday morning, following receipt of two complaints about such articles having been stolen on Tuesday.

Mike Feduk, proprietor, Western rooms, 100 street and 103 avenue, reported that a large fire extinguisher was stolen from the top floor of the building over week-end. A smaller type of fire extinguisher disappeared from her home since the beginning of the week, Mrs. Thompson, 1030 100 street, told police.

# British War Bride, Children, Arrive to Make Home Here



Mrs. Dorothy L. McCallum, extreme left, with her daughter, Janice, two years old, in her arms, who arrived in Edmonton on Tuesday afternoon by a special Canadian National Railways train carrying a contingent of war wives, who will make their

homes in Canada. Next to Mrs. McCallum is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Brettle, 12223 82 street, who is holding Mrs. McCallum's other child, Janice, one year old. Cpl. James McCallum, Mrs. McCallum's husband, is in Holland.

## U.S. President Won't Discuss Foreign Policy

By C. R. BLACKBURN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Roosevelt, back from a three-weeks' stay in Georgia, yesterday brushed aside all questions of foreign policy asked at his press conference but threw some light on a number of related matters he told reporters:

1. The Atlantic Charter does not exist as a formal, complete document. 2. He had thought the State department had denied the statement of Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor, that the United States was allied at the Quebec conference the British plan for stabilizing the Greek situation, but would not discuss it at the moment. 3. His own view of the war would be to the left of center, as it has been for 11½ years.

## POLICY ON RECORD

4. The administration's foreign policy was all on the record but he advised reporters against attempting to restate it. 5. The date and place of the next Churchill-Stalin-Roosevelt meeting was highly speculative. The president was accompanied by Leighton McCarthy, retiring Canadian ambassador, who spent three weeks with the president at the Warm Springs foundation.

The president said when he and Prime Minister Churchill met on a battleship off Newfoundland harbor in August, 1941, they both wrote out by hand notes which when put together with others prepared by aides, contained the Atlantic Charter declaration.

These were given radio operators on the cruiser Augusta and the British battleship Prince of Wales for transmission to London and Washington and to the press.

## BACKS DECLARATIONS

Absence of a formal document did not weaken the declarations and he believed in them, the president said. But it might have been a good thing to have preserved a formal document for museum purposes.

Besides the Atlantic Charter, the news conference revolved about Poland. A reporter said the Washington Evening Star had a headline saying the United States opposes the partition of Poland and the Washington Times-Herald had a headline saying this country supports the partition. "Which do you prefer?" the reporter asked.

He much preferred the Star to the other paper, the president replied, adding that he did not say other newspaper because there was a distinction between a direct paper and an editorial paper. (Editorial: Frank Waldrop of the Times-Herald, said later if he wished to comment, told reporters he did not).

## New Arrivals Here Brides Find Canada Very Nice but Cold

Expressing pleasure at being in Canada and at being almost at their journey's end, seven war wives and nine children were met upon their arrival on a special CNR train on Tuesday afternoon. Each young wife said she thought Canada was very nice but very cold.

One who had a good crossing with little sickness. They said the children had not forgotten the air raid sirens. The train whistles on the trip across Canada frightened them and their sometimes ran for cover.

The women described the new German coats as terrifying and said they never knew when they would be afraid of where, a few of the women were surprised that Canada is so civilized. The Canadian houses did not impress the British women. They thought them small and isolated.

## RED CROSS ON HAND

Edmonton Red Cross officials were at the station to meet and direct the war wives to their families. Red Cross girls pinned a corsage on the coat of every wife and gave them a welcome to their new home.

The women commented on the work of the Red Cross on the boat and all across Canada saying they were treated very well. Only one of the women will make her home in Edmonton, the others will proceed to points in northern Alberta. They are part of a whole special train of women and children.

A contingent of 26 women from British Columbia were met by two Red Cross Corps members from British Columbia, Mrs. Stanley Fawcett, commandant of the Vancouver detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, and Mrs. R. C. J. de Sato, British Columbia commandant of the corps, who are conducting officers.

In the party were Mrs. Dorothy L. McCallum and Janice, two years old, and James, one year old, wife and children of Cpl. J. McCallum, who is in Holland. They were met by Mrs. McCallum's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brettle and Mrs. J. McCallum, mother-in-law, 12223 82 street. Mrs. McCallum said the only large city she saw was Winnipeg and she thought it looked like London. Canada is cold and bleak yet sunny too, she said.

## GOING TO ATHABASCA

Mrs. Marjorie K. M. Lennie and her small son, Ian, six months, are on their way to Athabasca to stay with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Lennie, who met them at the train. L. Cpl. J. R. Lennie is in Holland. Mrs. Annie Van Hambeck and daughter of P. J. Hambeck, who is in Belgium, will go on to Buffalo to stay with Mrs. G. Donnelly, sister-in-law.

Mrs. Monica Hughton, wife of L. Sgt. J. O. Hughton, with her

# Loved, Respected Stalin, 65 on Thursday Great Leader to People

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin, who has made a greater impression on Russia than any other man in history, will be 65 years old Dec. 21.

To his people, this son of a Georgian cobbler—born Joseph Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili—is "Tovarch Stalin," "the great Stalin," "our leader and teacher." The genuine respect and love his people hold for him is reflected in the manner in which the country people speak of him as "Daddy Stalin"—and they believe it. His birthday would be a national holiday here, except for the fact that he allows no public observance of it.

## HELD UNNECESSARY

Premier Stalin probably thus celebration, because he dis regards unnecessary sentimentalities.

This is my fourth winter in Russia and I've traveled 12 from the White sea to the Black sea, from the Baikal to the Caspian, from the German-Siberian front to Bering Strait across Siberia, and I've talked to all kinds of people about Stalin. I remember an old Siberian in a little hut at Yakutsk.

"The great Stalin," said this man who had never been out of Siberia. "We owe him, I owe him, to much. I remember Marshal Rodion Malinovsky in a little Cosack schoolhouse on the bank of the Don river."

"Stalin," he said, "his biography is the biography of our people's struggle and success." "Stalin," I remember hearing a returned Russian emigre say, "I never believed the mention of this man's name could stir me as deeply as it does."

"Stalin," I recall hearing a six-year-old boy say around a New Year's tree laden with presents last year, "he's good to daddy and daddy's good to me."

## Japs Acknowledge Superfests '81

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Tokyo radio acknowledged last night a B-29 raid reported earlier by the 20th Air Force headquarters at Washington on Shanghai, China, saying it was made Tuesday at midday (Chinese time) by more than 10 Superfortresses over a four-hour period. Headquarters at a date. Remarks also took in Nanking, big docks and engineering works.

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# Official List Of Casualties

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## Historic Wartime Attitudes

...the War Office memorandum to the Colonial Office, dated 1907, states:

"Prior to the outbreak of the war in South Africa, so far as any general service of the Empire was concerned, it was assumed that a voluntary contribution of the capabilities of our great self-governing colonies would be limited to local defence and the maintenance of the burden of furnishing reinforcements to any portion of the Empire. It was not until the outbreak of the war in France that the Government decided that the attack in force might be directed to rest fall on the regular army, and that the colonies should be called upon to supply reinforcements to be employed by the Boer war." advised the Laurier government by sending a memorandum to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Boraas, hitherto a supporter of Laurier, broke from the ranks of the Liberal Party and was joined by a number of Boer Liberals. He moved a resolution

It was well-established doctrine for the Boer war that a self-governing colony owed no support to the Imperial power, to which it owed, in foreign wars. Its ob-

tion ended when it helped in  
own defence. Authorities to sup-  
port this doctrine abound. It was  
position taken by successive  
ish ministries and Canadian  
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As the German peril grew, the pressure for Canadian aid to Britain became stronger and the Nationalist counter-movement grew also. The Laurier naval policy

1909-10 was an attempt to solve this difficulty by the creation of a Canadian navy. This policy, however, was decreed alike by the Imperialist Conservatives and the Quebec

tion. The true official figures given at page 10 of the October issue of the New World magazine, are shortly as follows: There are 154,000 men from Que-

be uniform. Of the 1,000,000 men in the Canadian Army, 120,000 in the Canadian Air Force, 120,000 in the Canadian Army, the French names in the casualties in this war tell the true story to anyone who is not so ignorant as to believe that it ought to be remembered also there are about 1,000,000 French-Canadians living in Canada-ville of Quebec.

CANADIAN.

Montreal. \* \* \*

**Editor, Bulletin:** One grows weary of this perpetual criticism of our press: is it not time that such

erly in the nineteenth century, Della Cella, a Genoese physician visited some of the Bedouin

has recorded that they expected him that if they washed cleaned themselves, their

with us; let us put it fairly squarely to ourselves: if our doors "cleaned themselves", did they have any followers.

**FAIR PLAY.**

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there is little doubt the CAB will be concerned. The concept of approving the CAB as a model for an international organization was opposed by U.S. delegation. Delegation asked, "ower" in such an or-

tion, said Mr. Merie, might be "arbitrary" regulation. Despite this, the A. B. C. count-against-America, Britain and Canada at one stage devised a control clause. This clause produced what Lord Swinton

no one of them have the same voice with regard to those vast Imperial issues that the humblest taxpayer in the British Isles has at this moment"

The record of the attempts in the first decade of this century

on the basis of expert evidence, a change. Third, if dispute existed, the council could call interested states into consultation and seek agreement. If assent not secured at that level, the

was secured at this level, the fact that no recommendation was being enforced against an ungoverned state. This plan, Mr. Berle was "a reasonable suggestion to solve one age-old difficulty."

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Spencer carried it over and moved by Sir Joseph Ward, of New Zealand, that the Empire had now reached a stage of development which rendered it expedient that there should be an Imperial Council of State, with representatives from all the constituent parts

Such a council, said Mr. Asquith, would impair, if not altogether destroy, the authority of the government of the United Kingdom in such grave matters as the conduct of foreign policy, the declaration and maintenance of peace or

"That authority," he said, "cannot be shared, and the co-existence side by side with the cabinet of the United Kingdom of this proposed body—it does not matter by what name you

was not included in the convention. The Two-Freedom and Five-Freedom appendices to the convention which the American delegation introduced, the protection of us from "injustice or hardship" call it for the moment—clothed with the functions and the jurisdiction which Sir Joseph Ward proposed to invest it with, would in our judgment be absolutely fatal to our present system of responsible government."

In a constitutional sense there-

bands of another state, rests vocally on the power of the majority by two-thirds vote to elect a state which shall "unably fail to take corrective action in the air freedom dogs and in the permanent convention provision is made for an- fore, war in 1914 found Canada a colony—self-governing, but still a colony. Canada automatically was at war from the moment Great Britain declared war. Technically, there was no answer to the main argument advanced, later on, by the Nationalist Party.

LEICESTER, Eng.—(CP)—Growers have complained to the British Growers' Union that tons of onions are rotting in the fields, especially in Lincolnshire, because they have no facilities for storage and whole-

skillful handling at Chicago. Dealers have plenty of onions on hand.



**\$56,846.58 Total**

## School Maintenance Costs Up \$12,309 for Next Year

Cost of maintaining city school buildings and plants during 1945 is estimated at \$56,846.58. This figure exceeds the 1944 estimate by \$12,309.58. The estimates were submitted to members of the Edmonton city school board when they met Tuesday night by superintendent of the plant J. M. McCrear.

Up until the end of November a total of \$39,537.84 had been expended in upkeep and general improvements to city school buildings during 1944. Expenditures for the year were estimated at \$44,537, leaving a balance of \$5,000 for December expenses.

At the present time there are 35 schools in operation in the city and Mr. McCrear reported that owing to the increasing complexity of the educational system the public is demanding more and more in the way of accommodation from the schools. He said that deterioration in mechanical equipment and buildings is rapidly taking place, necessitating major repairs and replacements.

### ESTIMATED COSTS

Estimated costs for 1944 include \$22,970.78 for general maintenance and a total of \$53,500 for major improvements.

It has been a policy of the board to budget for major repairs and improvements but the scarcity of materials and skilled labor has necessitated the curtailment of such a program to some extent.

A delegation from the Queen Alexandra Home and School Association which had asked for complete redecoration of the interior of that school was told that plans are being made to carry out such a program in all schools needing attention as soon as labor is available.

A. K. Ottewill, chairman of the property committee told the delegation that it would cost approximately \$100,000 to redecorate the city schools.

### WORK IS NEEDED

Members of the board agreed that many schools are in need of re-decoration, as some of them have not been done for periods extending up to 35 years. However, the chairman pointed out that in years past the board was not in a position financially to have the work done and that at the present time it is impossible to get the workmen. He reported that last year when tenders were called for no bids were received.

The delegation was told that the lighting is being improved on stairways at the schools and that the association's request to have lavatory conditions remedied would be investigated.

The budget for 1945 includes estimates for installing improved lighting in four schools in the city at an approximate cost of \$7,400. At the November meeting the school board approved the installation of fluorescent lighting in Ritchie, Rutherford, Parkdale and Oliver.

A delegation from the Council for Edmonton and District Home and School Association asked the board to provide space in the schools to the various associations for their programs free of charge up to a maximum of \$30 for each group. The cost of \$30 would be for the overtime paid caretakers who must be in attendance at the school during meetings.

### WORK COMMENDED

Board members commended the work of the Home and School Associations and said that everything possible should be done to encourage the public in their work. It was moved that the re-

## Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



A large new U.S. invasion force has landed successfully on Mindoro island, less than 200 miles south of Manila. This represents an advance westward through the heart of the Philippine archipelago of about 30 miles. The 150-ship invasion convoy trav-

elled a roundabout route of 600 miles to reach the southwestern tip of Mindoro. It went through Surigao strait and past Bohol, Cebu, Negros, Panay and Palawan islands, as indicated on the map of the Philippines, taking two days and three nights to make the trip.

## Pte. "Smokey" Smith Bravery of VC Winner Revealed in Citation

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.—(CP)—Following is the text of the citation accompanying the award of the Victoria Cross to Pte. Ernest Alvin (Smoky) Smith of New Westminster, B.C., announced yesterday by defence headquarters:

In Italy on the night of Oct. 21-22, 1944, a Canadian infantry brigade was ordered to establish a bridgehead across the Savio River. The Seventh Highlanders of Canada were selected as the spearhead of the attack and in weather most unfavorable to the operation they crossed the river and captured their objective, in spite of strong opposition from the enemy.

Tormental rain had caused the Savio River to rise six feet in five hours and as the soft vertical banks made it impossible to bridge the river no tanks or anti-tank guns could be taken across the raging stream to the support of the rifle companies.

As the right forward company

was consolidating its objective it was suddenly counter-attacked by a troop of three Mark Five Panther tanks supported by two self-propelled guns and about 20 infantry. The situation appeared almost hopeless.

Under heavy fire from the approaching enemy tanks, Pte. Smith showed great initiative and inspiring leadership led his platoon of two men across an open field to a position from which the platoon could best be employed. Leaving one man on the weapon, Pte. Smith crossed the road with a companion and obtained another platoon.

Almost immediately an enemy tank came down the road firing its machine-guns along the line of the ditch. Pte. Smith came forward, in spite of the enemy fire, and hit the tank putting it out of action.

CHARGED BY NAZIS  
Ten German infantry immediately jumped off the back of the tank and charged him with Schmeissers and grenades. Without hesitation Pte. Smith moved out onto the road and at point-blank range with his tommy-gun killed four Germans and drove the remainder back. Almost immediately another tank opened fire and more enemy infantry closed in on Smith's position.

Obtaining some abandoned tommy-gun magazines from a ditch, he steadily held his position, contesting his comrades and fighting the enemy with his tommy-gun until they finally

gave up and withdrew in disorder.

One tank and both self-propelled guns had been destroyed by this time but another tank, except the area with fire from a longer range. Pte. Smith, still showing after contempt for enemy fire, helped his wounded comrade to cover and obtained medical aid for him behind a nearby building. He then returned his position to the tank and awaited the possibility of a further enemy attack.

No further immediate attack developed and as a result the battle was able to consolidate the bridgehead position so vital to the success of the whole operation which led to the eventual capture of San Giorgio Leone and a further advance to the Ronco River.

Thus by the dogged determination, outstanding devotion to duty and superb gallantry of this private soldier, his comrades were so inspired that the bridgehead was held against enemy attacks pending the arrival of tanks and anti-tank guns some hours later.

By his actions Pte. Smith showed the highest gallantry and devotion to duty and his actions were a source of inspiration to his comrades.

NAME Candidate  
LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 20.—(CP)—W. H. Childers of High River and formerly of the Lethbridge district was nominated here Monday night by the Labor-Progressive party to contest Lethbridge constituency in the upcoming federal election.

He is a farmer and is active in the Alberta Farmers Union.

## Lady Thornton Dies in States

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—(CP)—Word was received here last night of the death of a nursing home near Philadelphia of Lady Thornton, widow of Sir Henry Thornton, former chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways. Born in New York, Lady Thornton was married to Sir Henry in 1901 and came here with him from England in 1922. In recent years, she made her home in Pennsylvania.

## Full-Time Labor Board Is Urged

VANCOUVER, Dec. 20.—(CP)—National War Labor Board says a nine-man part-time body should become a full-time three-man board and be required to sit at various points in Canada as need arises, the Vancouver, New Westminster

## Withdraw Mission

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(CP)—Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, announced last night that the fighting in Greece had forced the temporary withdrawal of a substantial part of the UNRRA mission there after several staff members were wounded in the course of their duties.

## Gets Appointment

VANCOUVER, Dec. 20.—(CP)—George H. Stewart of Edmonton has been appointed assistant regional director for the Northwest division of general placements for the unemployment insurance commission, the Vancouver, New Westminster officials announced here yesterday.

## Fund Is Planned In Honor of B.C. Soldier - Heroes

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Dec. 20.—(CP)—A \$30,000 memorial fund will be established to commemorate the deeds of Maj. John Kester Mahony, VC, and Pte. Ernest (Smoky) Smith, VC, representatives of 22 organizations in the honor of the two heroes decided at a meeting here last night. The fund of at least \$30,000 would assist in the education of children of cultured servicemen and merchant seamen from New Westminster and the Fraser valley.

## Adjourn U.S. House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The 78th Congress adjourned last night. The day closed in the House of Representatives at 6:30 p.m., EDT and the Senate quit at 8:22.

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## Children's Gift Slippers

Slippers just like mother's... styled in cavalier, opera, moccasins and in the popular bright colors of red, blue and green. Felt, leatherette and material, also moccasins with buckles. Slippers sizes 12 to 2. Priced at 59c to \$2.35. —On the Main Floor

## From Desk to Dining Table "WOODSONIA FOOTWEAR"

The all important holiday season is here, fine footwear is essential for such occasions. "Woodsonia" are appropriate for all feminine likes, from desk to dining room you'll appreciate the comfortable smartness from the fine kid, calf and crushed kid leathers in pumps, toes and oxfords. Perky bows, to the plain pumps, a grand variety in "Woodsonia's". Sizes 4 to 8. X-Ray fitted. Priced at \$4.95 to \$5.45. Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

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# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

**NEW YORK, Dec. 26.**—The professional pugilist paradox: in which a bunch of blokes are battling against the right to lose their money—has given us the worst case of skull-colic since we were pitted against fractions.

Almost anyone who operates without blinkers or ear plugs must have noted that commercial football has become the stormy petrel of the sports world during 1944—such was the hogwash hurly-burly with the National Football League threatened by new grid organizations and assailed by the baseball moguls.

A bit of a climax was reached Monday at the national circuit annual meeting when it answered the challenge of rival grid groups by taking steps to bug the 150 or 800 players who "belong" to the 11 National clubs or active or reserve lists. The National owners adopted a policy of signing or purchasing players who are known and of threatening with a five year ban any who contemplate jumping to new circuits.

## TRYING TO GET PLAYERS

This trying up seemed necessary because club owners of these new circuits have been fighting desperately and openly with the National players who are known and of threatening with a five year ban any who contemplate jumping to new circuits.

It seems that each of these new outfits have a yen not only for National circuit players, but also for stars of National territory. They are threatening to sign in several instances the Nationals have franchises and take over by virtue of squatters rights, something that has been their territorial map since they were a "fortified-in-one" in San Francisco and Honolulu—depending upon advanced air transportation and vivid imagination.

Being a wide-eyed lad from the west we find this this attitude toward the commercial gridiron most savor of a gold rush time today. You have a season of National League brass hat after the meeting and league officials call this "unimpeachable authority" that the National League certainly was to register a rich head in the market as any outsiders are trying to muscle in on the game.

## ONLY FIVE BROKE EVEN

He said, "Some, you—and a lot of other miscellany folks—are under a delusion that the National League did well enough financially to break even during the 1944 season. New York, Washington and Philadelphia. All the rest lost money. They went up in the red at a time when there's more money in circulation than ever before in the country's history. Imagine what happens in normal times. I might add that it was the first time in 15 years the Philadelphia finished in the black."

"Few men make money in pro football; few go into it for that purpose. The weather hazard generally over-weighs profits. It costs an average of \$25,000 to stage a single game today. You have a season of only 10 games and a couple of exhibitions. When the weather results in a pretty get, bad luck. You shell out your \$25,000 and have to like it. Games are not postponed to later dates, as in baseball. Only quality sportsmen, the Cant, Dan Topping of Brooklyn and Leut. Allen Thompson of Philadelphia, who can afford to lose hundreds of money, could venture into pro football."

Somehow, though, we left our unimpeachable source—perplexed to the point of fabrication by the paradox of a beefy and cry for the privilege of dropping their dough."

## Toronto Boxer Registers TKO

**HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 26.**—(CP)—Pete Gironola, 14, Toronto, won a technical knockout victory over Archie Connors, 14, New York, in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round boxing bout here Tuesday night. Connors refused to no avail that he could continue despite a badly cut mouth.

## GIRLS SCREW TEST

By Jack Cuddy

**NEW YORK, Dec. 26.**—(CP)—If Cyril H. Haverhill, 17, of New York, appears in an NHL game with the next few years he should qualify as one of the modern Horatio Alger characters. —Huck has been signed by Toronto Maple Leafs after appearing in exactly eight games of organized hockey. Don't expect to see him doing his stuff too soon, because he will need plenty of coaching. He is ready to take his place in the major league of hockey—even though good goaltenders are just about as valuable as Koolhaas diamonds right now.

## PROSPECTS OF THE FUTURE

Prospect of the future light pro hockey loop on the west coast where the war isn't so bright, says Carl G. (Gus) Gifford, 17, of Vancouver. The game will have quite a revival when peace returns but it is almost impossible to establish a Pacific coast league as number two professional circuit. NHL teams would not want to go so far away for seasoning, and would prefer to have them closer to home. Something that has been their territorial map since they were a "fortified-in-one" in San Francisco and Honolulu—depending upon advanced air transportation and vivid imagination.

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## Believe It Or Not

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## By Robt. Ripley

## Senators No. 1 "Flap"

## Army's Great Football Club

## Picked Team of the Year

**NEW YORK, Dec. 26.**—(AP)—Army's explosive unbeaten and untitled football team that rolled up 504 points in gaining the mythical United States national championship Tuesday was picked the 1944 team-of-the-year in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Breaking a 12-year monopoly by major league baseball teams, the Cadets piled up a total of 209 points to finish far ahead of the 194 place team by the second-place world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup holders, and National Hockey League (NHL) champions finished in third place with a six-point total.

The outstanding teams of 1944 (first place votes in parentheses, with points awarded on basis of first-place vote) were: 1. Army, football (37); 2. St. Louis Cardinals, baseball (19); 3. Ohio State, football (11); 4. St. Louis Browns, baseball (4); 5. Montreal Canadiens, hockey (3); 6. Utah basketball (2); 7. Green Bay, football (1); 8. Laker, basketball (1); 9. Bainbridge Naval, football (1); 10. Michigan, football (1); 11. Philadelphia, basketball (1); 12. New York Giants, football (1); 13. Navy, football (1); 14. Philadelphia, basketball (1); 15. St. Louis Browns, baseball (1); 16. St. Louis Cardinals, baseball (1); 17. Detroit Tigers, baseball (1); 18. Detroit Tigers, baseball (1); 19. Detroit Tigers, baseball (1); 20. Detroit Tigers, baseball (1).

The St. Louis Browns put over one of the big surprises of the campaign by copying their first championship, but failed to hit in the world series, especially by the Cubs, who brought home 13 points and fifth spot. The New York Yankees fall and, in particular, their four straight defeats by the Browns in the final series, and their slouching with Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates straight set backs after copying the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, finishing in a three-way tie for seventh.

**General Mele**  
**Winnipeg Game**  
WINNIPEG, Dec. 26.—(CP)—In a winter, Manitoba Junior Hockey League north division game Tuesday night, Winnipeg Equipped Wings stamped Winnipeg Canoe Club, 10-1. The game was a 12-1. A general melee in which spectators also participated marked the second period.

Acquire scores were led by Ed Young and Howard Spencer, with three each. Stan Craig and the other markers were Don Wilkinson, George Hamilton, Ray May, Pete Merchant and Ed Cuccione. At McDougall got CUCIONE last tally.

**Montreal Wins**  
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Norman See, 140, St. Louis, last night won a unanimous decision over Al Freda, 140, Worcester. It is the feature bout of a boxing program in the valley area.

**Penant Picked Club**  
FINISHED FIRST IN THE SENIORS  
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Washington's pennant-picked Senators, who finished a badly beaten team in the American League, Tuesday suffered the added indignity of being named "flap of the year" by the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Spring hopes, born of expected big money, faded in mid-winter when Ossie Blugher's summer folded, the infield spring broke at two positions and injuries shelved George Case.

Of the 78 sports figures participating in the AP poll, 26 cast first place ballots for the Senators who piled up 94 points to outdistance all opposition in the disappointment league.

Not a Dane's football club was voted into second place with 30 points, on the basis of the 39-0 victory over the Chicago Bears, but Irish, although Ed McKeever's Irish Benders put on a strong Irish game, they were not strong enough to win the series.

The Army also raised its usual for making high school students in the art of fancy figures on the blades.

**Montreal Skater**  
**Going to Regina**  
REGINA, Dec. 26.—(CP)—Frank Thibault of Montreal is scheduled to arrive today to become professional at the Wascana, Regina, skating club. Thibault has been teaching the Montreal figure skating club members for eight years in addition to instructing high school students in the art of fancy figures on the blades.

**Canadian Pee-Wees**  
**To Practice Tonight**  
A practice of the Canadian Athletic Club's South Side pee wee hockey team will be held at the hockey rink on 81 avenue and 104 street tonight from 6 o'clock to 7.

**Boys under 15 years of age** interested in making a place on the team should be on hand by 5 p.m.

**Ottawa Commandos**  
**Defeat Hull by 11-8**  
OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—(CP)—Ottawa Commandos defeated Hull Blues 11-8 here Tuesday night in a Quebec Senior Hockey League fixture which turned out to be a general melee. Six Smith and Les Remay each helped themselves to three goals and an assist as every member of the Commandos team but goalie Terry Higginbottom held his scoring average.

**St. Louis Flyers**  
**Tie Buffalo 2-2**  
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—St. Louis Flyers, last-place club in the western division, 11-0, Buffalo Bulls, champions and leaders of the eastern division, 2-2, Tuesday night in an American Hockey League game before 2,659 spectators.

Ed Emerton and Gordon Davidson scored for Buffalo, and Billy Goodall and Fred Bergeron got the St. Louis goals.

**Capt. A. P. Van Stolk**  
**Heads Army Bureau**  
MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—(CP)—Capt. A. P. Van Stolk, formerly of Terrance, B.C., has been appointed to head the Netherlands consulate general military bureau here, it was announced last night. Capt. Van Stolk, who succeeds Capt. A. W. G. Van Ramond, was with the Netherlands forces overseas, said he will attend to the resignation of about 300 Dutch soldiers recruited here.

**Gets State Post**  
WINNIPEG, Dec. 26.—(CP)—A. W. Kiefer, United States consul general at Winnipeg, has been assigned to the Department of State at Washington for temporary duty pending his assignment to the field, the American consulate announced here yesterday. He will be succeeded by Walter H. McKinney, former consul at Maricao, Spain.

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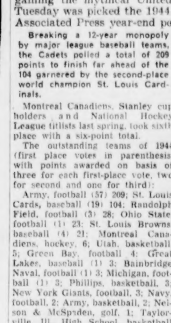
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# Merry Yuletide Assured Yanks Now in Hospital

Hand an American G.I. a sub-machine gun and he'll step out somewhere and carve himself up a bevy of Japs; hand him a package of knock-knocks and he'll up and make himself the neatest set of Christmas tree decorations you ever laid an eye on.

That is the way members of the American Women's Service Club in Edmonton found things when they set about the task of providing a Merry Christmas for members of American forces confined to the B. Hospital here for the Yule season.

## TELLS OF WORK

Mrs. H. B. Forrest, president of the club told The Bulletin Wednesday something of the work that has been done to provide a really happy Yule for the bedridden Yanks.

To start with, plans are now complete for a party to be held Christmas eve in each ward of the hospital. To provide the right atmosphere, each ward has a Christmas tree, home-made down to the last leaf. A prize will be given for the best tree.

Each of the ward parties will be visited by a portable organ with a clever organist who can provide accompaniment for carols that will be sung by Edmonton school children. Santa Claus will hold forth in full regalia distributing candies, punch and Christmas stockings. In this regard, there has been close cooperation between the American Red Cross and the Canadian Red Cross. All patients will receive a small parcel.

As if this wasn't enough work, the women's organization has hatched up 200 dozen decorated cookies and 250 chocolate bars which will be parceled up by P. F. Carr of the Edmonton City Bakery, and sent to distant outposts in the northland where Christmas might otherwise be pretty bleak. Signal corps units, weather stations and air corps detachments will all benefit from the scheme.

## SPECIAL SERVICES

Special Christmas shopping, wrapping and mailing service has been carried on for several weeks past. Christmas cakes, 100 of them, have been rounded up for distribution.

Executive responsible for the work comprises Mrs. Forrest, president; Mrs. D. J. Moos, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Becker, secretary; and Mrs. W. B. Dunne, treasurer. The hospital committee is under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Byars, and the handicrafts committee comprises Mrs. B. Pelton and Mrs. Bishop.

## Has Own System!

**HARDNEY**, Lincenneside, Dec. 20.—(CP)—Alderman William Vaxlor, farmer and local preacher, read many years ago a book called "How To Live to be a Hundred". He didn't follow the instructions, using his own system, but he celebrated his 100th birthday recently.

# THEY'RE THE TOPS!

Surprise Movie Success of the Year Outpulls Many Elaborate and Expensive Productions at Box Office



Half a dozen movie queens tied for top honors this year. Betty Grable, left, and Ginger Rogers were among box office leaders. Cary Grant, sketched above, was Hollywood's money-making king, with Bing Crosby running a close second.

**BY ERSKINE JOHNSON**  
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Hollywood's show of shows, in a year marked by stupendous box office receipts and spectacular, gigantic, colossal productions, was a simple home story that cost little to produce and surprised everyone by grossing nearly \$12,000,000.

"Yes, your first guess is right. The picture was 'Going My Way' in which Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald scored a superb hit. Paramount expected it to be just another 'Bing Crosby picture.' It cost only \$807,000, which is considered in Hollywood as the Pacific.

The year was a scrappy one for the movie capital, with stars fighting each other and their bosses. But the battles which warmed Hollywood's heart took place at the box offices, where record records fought for seats. Receipts were the greatest in 50 years of the gallant struggle, an estimated billion dollars.

The year's No. 1 super-duper, "Since You Went Away," cost \$3,000,000, but will be far down on the list of the 10 biggest money-makers. Others in the top ten include "A Guy Named Joe," "Two Girls and a Sailor," "Wilson," "Pin Up Girl," "This Is the Army," "Mr. Skeffington," "Destination Tokyo," "Callaghy," and "The White Cliffs of Dover." But with everybody going to the movies without the lure of free dishes and automobiles, even had

staid paid entertainer of 1944, Frank Sinatra, earned only \$100,000 as a film actor. But with records, radio and personal appearances, this brought his weekly take to around \$20,000 (cash me, I'm awonting!) which ain't baby no more.

**LIKED EVERYTHING**  
Moviegoers liked just about everything Hollywood cameras ground out—musicals, comedies, heavy dramas, the almost documentary "Wilson" films with war backgrounds and psychological thrillers. They overran the theatre lobbies and gulped down 10 tons of popcorn and \$273,224 candy bars while watching Sinatra's tonals and Betty Grables' hoo.

The trend, though, was away from war pictures and back to comedy and drama. Despite record-breaking box office receipts it was a year for new faces in Hollywood. Outstanding discoveries of the year were actress Hedy Lamarr, New York model who clicked big opposite Humphrey Bogart in "The Great Escape," and actress Gloria de Haven, daughter of the famous Carole, who starred in "Devil on the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross."

**CROSBY COLLECTS**  
Between radio, records and pictures, Crosby collected about the same. You could take your choice this year for queen of the movies. Half a dozen actresses shared honors. Top financially, and with the fans were Greer Garson, Ingrid Bergman, Jean Dunne, Ginger Rogers, Claudette Colbert, Betty Davis and Betty Grable. All averaged around \$250,000, which was small compared to Claudette's \$450,000 take in 1943. But Claudette, poor thing, had to struggle along on only \$100,000 this year, working in only one picture.

Oddly enough, America's highest paid entertainer of 1944, Frank Sinatra, earned only \$100,000 as a film actor. But with records, radio and personal appearances, this brought his weekly take to around \$20,000 (cash me, I'm awonting!) which ain't baby no more.

# Military District 12 Placed Fifth In Enlistments

**REGINA, Dec. 20.—(CP)**—Military District 12 placed fifth in the 11 military districts in the Dominion for volunteer enlistments during the month of November, with 442, the highest of any month in Saskatchewan this year, officials said last night.

Some of the recruits came from Canada's reserve army but the district was ninth in this category while very few came from members called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

There are only a small number of NRM men in M.D. 12. More than 100 of the volunteers came from Saskatchewan cities and more than 300 from rural areas.

## Protest Against Return of Japs

**LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—(AP)**—The Los Angeles police commission yesterday adopted by a 3-2 vote a resolution protesting the return of Japanese from government relocation centres. It declared housing facilities here for over-landed Japanese would find it impossible to deal with any crisis incident to feeling against Japs in-

# YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"No, no, Larson—Take it easy on the throttles!"

## Husband, Wife, Die Within Few Hours

**LYTTON, B.C., Dec. 20.—(CP)**—Provincial Police reported yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie died within a few hours of each other in their small cabin west of Falla Creek, 30 miles west of here. Currie, who was 73, came to Canada from Ireland 46 years ago. His wife, an Indian, was 70 years of age.

# Alberta Airmen Score "One Kill" On Night Foray

**LONDON, Dec. 20.—(CP)**—Concentrated Mustang night fighters, in dusk-to-dawn coverage over the front where the German air force is attempting to aid the large-scale German counter-offensive, destroyed four enemy planes in combat during Monday night and early Tuesday.

The Nighthawk Squadron downed three and the Cougar Squadron got one.

One of the Nighthawk kills was made by P.O. F. E. Haley of Medicine Hat, Alta., and his navigator, W.O. W. N. McNaughton of Rimbey, Alta.

## 41 Japanese Ships Sunk in Attacks

**PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 20.—(AP)**—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz yesterday reported the additional destruction of 14 ships and small craft in the carrier plane sweeps over Luzon Dec. 13, 14 and 15, raising to 41 the number of enemy vessels sunk in the three-day attack. The communiqué received downward from 66 to 61 the number of vessels damaged. U.S. combat losses were placed at 27 planes.

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# McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

Seventeen years ago the American Auction Bridge League was organized, and one of the men active in that organization was R. W. Hains of Chicago. "Bill" is now a devotee of rubber bridge, but once in a while he plays on a grand team of a tournament. At the recent All American tournament in Chicago, his team won 4 1/2 matches. The next highest team won 3 1/2 matches. The other members of the team were Albert Weiss, Bill Hains, and Maynard Adams of Chicago, and David B. Glavin of St. Paul, Minn.

Hains won one match with a squeeze play for a six-odd. After winning the heart, he went over to dummy and took the club fin. He won the heart. He then reached the diamonds, took another club fineness, cashed the ace of hearts, and now East could not prevent the king of clubs and jack of spades.



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THE REV. DR. E. T. SCRAGG

## City Minister Is Appointed to Chaplain's Post

The Rev. Dr. E. T. Scragg, minister of Wesley United Church, has been appointed provincial chaplain for the new province of Alberta at the University of Alberta. It was announced here Wednesday.

The appointment was made by the Dominion Government for the department of veterans' affairs. Dr. Scragg will be the first full-time hospital chaplain in the city. He announced his resignation as minister of Wesley United Church at a meeting on Monday and on Tuesday afternoon it was approved by a meeting of the United Church Presbytery.

He will continue his duties in connection with the church until a successor is appointed.

As honorary chaplain at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Control Administration, he served for three years as pastor at the Prince of Wales Memorial.

A new chaplain, on being interviewed, said he has already commenced his duties with returned men in the city and will devote all his time to the services when the new hospital opens after the middle of January.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Scragg was ordained in 1911 and has served in a ministerial capacity in Alberta for the last 33 years.

He was called to Wesley United Church almost ten years ago and came to this city from Medicine Hat.

## Children on the Street...

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## Vets' Housing To Be Subject Of Conference

A meeting will be called at an early date to discuss the housing situation affecting veterans attending the University of Alberta.

It was announced Monday at a meeting of the Edmonton Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, D. E. Meuld was chairman.

Decisions to be made at the meeting were made after D. E. Cameron cited instances of discomfort and hardship being experienced by a number of married students through high rentals and sometimes having to maintain two residences.

The council heard that the Dominion government has been pressing for surplus war material and the director of the Veterans' Land Act will be able to purchase requirements for the benefit of veterans who propose to equate in farming.

## TO ASSIST VETS

To assist veterans physically unable to leave their homes and to be asked to have a list compiled of available jobs which could be reported to National Selective Service. William Carrill, selective service manager, has notified the council that special inquiries will be set up to deal exclusively with the placement of veterans.

The council decided to recommend to Ottawa that University of Alberta students coming from distant points should be granted considerably reduced railway fares, in fact they should be given free transportation travelling to college from their homes.

The recommendation also included allowances for the purchase of costly medical and scientific books and equipment.

Suggestion is to be made to the Dominion Federal Minister of Veterans' Affairs that a committee from the chamber set up to give consultation and advice to returned men with money to invest or with substantial gratuities at their disposal.

The Veterans' rehabilitation committee reported 15 seriously disabled men had been referred to it and 63 were rehabilitable and would be taken care of.

## The Inquiring Reporter

What question you recall as the most outstanding Christmas of your life?

## THE ANSWERS

ELEANOR RICHARDS, salesgirl: I think our family had the first time last Christmas for the first year in eight or nine, my dad was home for the holiday season. He travels right across the country and generally can't spare the time to get home at this time of year, and we used to observe Christmas earlier in the month, when he was with us. Last year, though, he was home for the first time since we were children and we certainly enjoyed it.

ROD WILLIAMSON, student: I guess the Christmas that gave me the biggest thrill was the one when my mother and dad gave me a car. I had always wanted one, but they wouldn't let me ride one until I was in my teens. I got it on the Christmas after my thirteenth birthday.

MARJORIE SHAW, clerk: My first Christmas was the first one after I got my job. The family had done some hard sledding for a few years before that, and then my mother and brother and I all got jobs the same time. We had our first Christmas, and for the first time since we were children we really made up for past Christmas when it was hard to make ends meet had been referred to it and 63 were rehabilitable and would be taken care of.

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## Lovely Scenes as Yule-leave Soldiers Return



Relatives, Friends Greet Men at Depot

## Deeply Moving Scenes Enacted As Veterans Welcomed Home

White-haired mothers all, only with joy and sisters sobbed with joy in the arms of their sturdy, bronzed sons. They had not seen for five long cruel years as 30 to 40 Edmonton and district army personnel on special Christmas leave arrived here Tuesday night.

It was indeed a deeply moving scene at the CPR depot as the Calgary train ground to a halt about 11 p.m. and a huge throng of welcoming relatives swarmed forth to hug and kiss the gallant boys who are to spend such a richly-won prize as a Christmas at home.

The returning heroes themselves seemed to be riding the crest of a wave of home-coming ecstasy.

There was tense silence for a moment as the returning soldiers, having just upon the sea of faces searching for a glimpse of their loved ones. There were happy cries wearing the proud shoulder flashes of The Royal Edmonton Regiment.

## Library Plans Radio Program

A quarter-hour radio program, "Books Bring Adventure" was approved by members of the Edmonton Public Library Board when they met Tuesday evening.

The program is an additional service the library is aiming at raising the reading level of youngsters and will be presented on behalf of the public library commencing early in the new year.

Directors authorized the continuation of the library street car stop at Wainwright for an additional three months. The stop was instituted on a temporary basis for a trial period and while a great deal of interest has been displayed in the project, it was decided to continue on a temporary basis.

## Coal Commission Here Next April

Sittings of the Royal Commission inquiring into the Canadian coal mining industry will hold sittings in Edmonton possibly in April, 1952, it was stated by Angus J. Wainwright, Calgary, minister representative on the commission, who arrived here Wednesday on business in connection with the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 16, of which organization he is secretary.

Other members of the Royal Commission are Mr. Justice W. F. Carr, New Brunswick, and Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin, Calgary, of the supreme court of Alberta.

Sittings of the Commission will start in New Brunswick on Jan. 16, and it is understood there will be sittings at every major centre in the Dominion.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Hey, it's had enough that our rationed don't show up without your blubber on your lucky rabbit's foot."

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## Edmonton Bulletin City Carriers Enjoy Annual Christmas Party

### I Saw Today

The festive meal dining room of the Macdonald hotel Tuesday evening resounded with merriment and general whooping and hollering as the Bulletin City Carriers enjoyed their annual Christmas party.

An invitation of about 100 guests, mostly of the Bulletin staff, was issued by Mr. J. H. Macdonald, who presided at the festive meal.

The Bulletin's annual city carriers Christmas party.

### APETITES WIN OUT

As the fare went all right, appetites were treated to an evening of merriment and general whooping and hollering as the Bulletin City Carriers enjoyed their annual Christmas party.

The Bulletin's annual city carriers Christmas party.

### T. R. TED HESSLER

arranging for transportation to Calgary, Ill. where he will spend the Christmas holidays.

### Jack Sullivan in the spot office

with Don Miller, H. Brock Smith and other department store executives, at a downtown coffee bar. Donald Mackie enters the court house building, and C. V. Deane, busy at his government investigation office.

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### Decrees men of divorce must

granted in supreme court Wednesday by Mr. Justice Hugh Macdonald to Sylvia F. Hargrove from Martha Hargrove, and to Evelyn E. Gordon from Gerald G. Gordon.

### MUSIC PROVIDED

Jack Jackson's orchestra provided music during the meal, and was almost a casualty on mass as

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Women who wish a "chance" that a fur coat is being considered by husbands and fathers will find a way of having this suggestion of ours brought to their attention.

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This fur has been enjoying increased popularity for several seasons, due to its softness, its lustrous sheen, and its ability to blend in with the fur of the muskrat.

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## Man Tailored Tooke SHIRTS

The Ideal Gift for Business Girls

2.00 3.00 3.50

Office and business men agree and others who have been fortunate in getting a Christmas gift will welcome the opportunity to give a gift of a shirt since history is scarcely obtainable at this price.

Man Tailored Tooke Shirts are unsurpassed for smartness and elegance. They are made of fine smooth broad cloth and are of the latest design.

Long sleeves. Pique or striped. Stripes in several shades including blue, red, white and black. Price at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

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# Medicine's Modern Methods Hasten Recovery for Canadian Battle Casualties

## Physiotherapeutic Treatment Proves Effective in Numerous Types of Illness



Convalescents, crutches strewn about, lie on lawn of Oakville, Ont., east and returning centre to hear lecture by corporal on educational courses open to soldiers, airmen, and naval personnel in other branches of service.

Injured Canadian servicemen are getting the best in modern medical treatment at hospitals operated by the Department of Pensions and National Health.

An innovation in the practice of medicine but becoming more widely used, physiotherapy treatment has been instituted in the program of treating the injured. It provides treatment for nearly every type of illness, affecting the whole period of hospitalization and illness. Physiotherapeutic treatment has proved its worth innumerable times in rapidly bringing to returned soldiers the use of limbs injured by fractures.

Painful, neuritic diseases and the aged, chronic sick cannot be treated by physiotherapy, nor is it used in the early stages of diseases whose treatment calls for a period of absolute rest.

Bed patients are treated individually before operations, particularly thoracic and abdominal surgery, by tailored breathing exercises to strengthen lungs and diaphragm, correct breathing so that post-operative treatment will be more effective. Other individual treatment to bed patients includes physiotherapy treatment in post-operative cases, recent injuries and in the early stages of certain medical conditions.

In groups in the wards treatment includes general exercises in the post-operative period and general and local callisthenics for treating recent injuries, and specialized, local and general exercises for medical conditions such as convalescent pneumonia, heart cases, arthritis.

Medical officers and physiotherapy aides seen to treat chair patients in groups in the ward after they have progressed from the bed stage, doing stronger local and general exercises. The medical officer grades the patients up through six stages from almost complete immobility to fitness.

Ambulatory cases, those able to move under their own power, are treated in the gymnasium with progressively stronger exercises, until they are graded to the full physical training course given by professional physical training men. Finally, if necessary, armed services patients continue their treatment in a Department of Pensions and National Health hospital.

By physiotherapy, convalescence is shortened, the evil effects of the disease of limbs and muscles is avoided, the "cripple complex"—a hindrance in the recovery of any injured person—is evaded.

In hospitals and army camps from coast to coast, up-to-date medical men, husky physical training athletes and pretty physiotherapy aides are putting young men through a scientifically planned curriculum of exercises, keeping injured joints in movement, building up muscle preparatory to treating it, perhaps by surgery; breaking down atrophy of muscles and nerves by electricity and exercise.

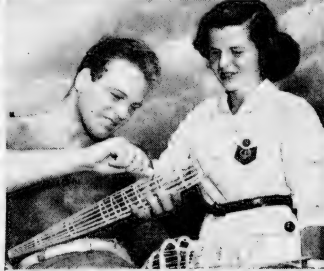
All branches of the forces have their corps of physiotherapy aides and occupational therapists, university and hospital trained, who return from time to time to take part in the art of healing through activity in conjunction with medical treatment makes progress.



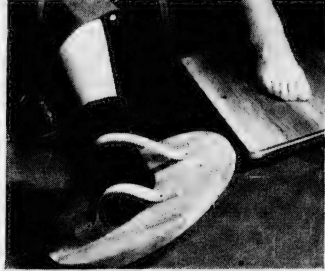
Second year therapy students at Toronto University take four hours a week of exercises in gym to keep them fresh in training, acquaint them with the difficulties of instructing others. One of the students acts as instructor.



Sgt. Major V. Wambolt, suffering from broken knee, practices walking again on treadmill. Convalescent on rollers gives walking sensation, handrail support.



Bed-ridden patients have their own occupational therapy job to do. This Christie Street patient makes model airplanes as therapist inspects work.

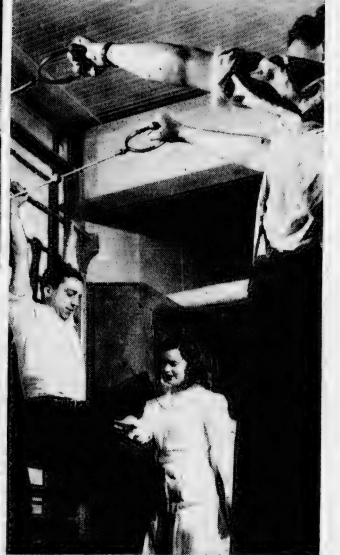


Circular and square boards with rollers tacked under them are excellent for foot exercises. First has a rotary motion, other moves back and forth.

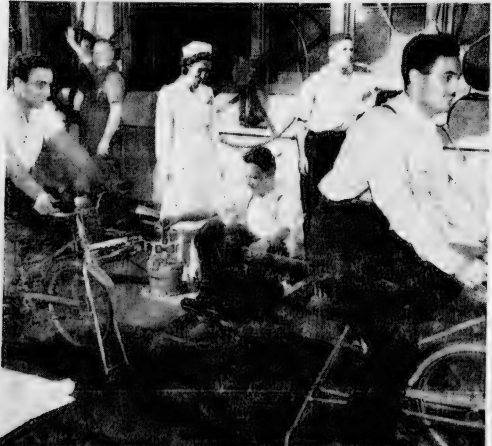


Every day the men in advanced class take a 40-minute course in physical training. Some 20 men are divided into three teams under instructors,

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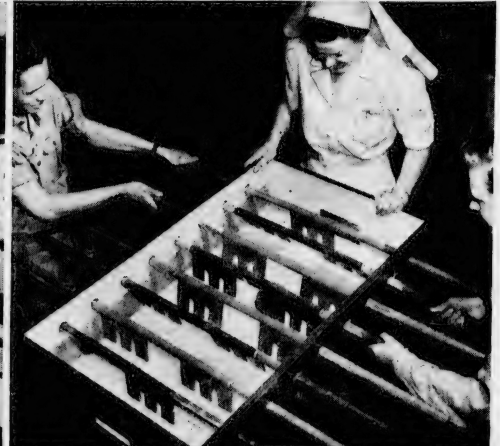
Exercises on bars and pulleys bring back mobility, coordination, counteract stiffness. These forms of exercises aid back injuries, laminectomies.



Black injuries and post-operative laminectomies alternately work on stationary bicycles, handrails, wheels and moving machines which are part of equipment at the physiotherapy gymnasium of the Christie Street Hospital at Toronto.



This group with curled toes is known as leg clasp at Oakville centre. They crawl with legs wiggled, twist feet to revive strength of muscles.



For wrist and arm injuries, this ingenious hockey game provides fun and a valuable competitive spirit to the men as well as excellent exercise. Game is designed to benefit injured elbows and wrists resulting in atrophy of muscles.





## Soviet Knows Science Values Speaker States

Dr. George Hunter, professor of biochemistry of the University of Alberta, at a meeting of the science group of the Edmonton Canadian-Soviet Friendship Council Tuesday night in the medical building of the univer-

Giving a paper on "Organization of Science in USSR," Dr. Hunter developed features of the organization which were of interest in relation to the Soviet Union, for to maintain its new civilization production must be maintained and increased.

An understanding of the organization and quality of Soviet science seems to form a promising common ground on which Canada and the Soviet Union can meet in friendly fashion, said Dr. Hunter.

Dr. Hunter said the present structure of science in the USSR is the result of development and

adjustment to the needs of the socialist state. The greatest factor in decentralization has been the general government support in popularizing science by the usual methods of propaganda with the important supplement of a material basis for interest.

**SCIENCE DOMINATES**

Dr. J. L. Morrison of the department of chemistry of the university stated that today science dominates all other studies in Russia, and "science books are as common over there as is tobacco."

to 1.9 per cent in Germany. These figures were given by Dr. Morrison in a table. Fifteen per cent of the people between the same ages in the United States were attending universities at the same time, he said.

**SPECIAL REPORT**

An abstract of the special report

on the organization of science in the USSR supplied by the Soviet embassy for the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship was read at the meeting by Dr. Winnifred Hughes, assistant professor of zoology at the university.

Two Russian films were shown, which were illustrative of Russian industrial and scientific life.

Colmar which lies along France's Rhine border with Germany, was settled as early as 823 under the Roman name Columbarium.

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# Christmas Shopping at EATON'S



## Festive Frocks

...for the Festive Season  
Scintillating styles that sparkle with pleasing personality! Bright one and two-pieces—some that win out by clever styling alone, others enhanced by braid or sequin trims, by eye-catching novelty buttons! Rich rayon crepes in plain shades or vivid printed patterns in bright shades or soft pastels—darker shades too, and black! Choose yours Thursday! Sizes 14 to 20.

**\$10.95 to \$17.50**

If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged on dresses at \$15.00 and over.

## FUR NECKPIECES

Here is a lovely Christmas Gift to be unwrapped and admired come Christmas morn! Beautiful single and twin sets in Silver Fox, Red Fox, Swift Fox, Brown and Grey Squirrel, Mink and Kolinsky, EACH.

**\$27.00 to \$225.00**

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## Fur Collars Clear!

One-Third Less!

Give that plain coat a new look—top it with one of these luxurious fur collars. Wolf fur in natural and beige shades—clearing at a price that will save you one third! CLEARANCE PRICED, ONE THIRD OFF, EACH

**\$16.65 to \$19.65**

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—Neckwear Section, Main Floor

## Satin Slippers

Make sure she'll pamper her feet in leisure hours—give her a pair of these dainty slippers! Ankle strap styles and pumps with sling heel and open toes—in rich, shining rayon satins. Blue, red and black—sizes 4½ to 9. PAIR...

**\$2.95 to \$3.75**

## Children's Slippers

Comfortable slippers for the youngsters! Some with leather uppers, others in soft red or blue cotton plush. Sizes 5 to 10. PAIR...

**69c**

—Footwear, Main Floor

## Parka Style Ski Jackets for Men

One-Third Off!

A limited quantity of these parka style ski jackets so be on hand early Thursday morning for yours! Favorites with sports enthusiasts—made of cotton gabardine, warmly lined with cotton plaid. Four pockets, zipper fronts, complete with snug hood. Small, medium and large sizes. EACH, ONE THIRD OFF

**\$3.95**

—Men's Wear, Main Floor



## Writing Cases

A gift suggestion that's bound to be appreciated by both boys and girls in the Services! Leather and simulated leather cases fitted with pad, pencil and a compass for picture—done or zipper styles in surface blue or black, EACH.

**\$1.50 to \$5.25**

—Handbag Section, Main Floor

## A Gift of Beauty

## Something for Everyone

### Glamor Pins

Tuck them into her Christmas stocking and watch her beam when she discovers them! Pique, willows, nasturtios and other floral designs in bright plastics. Colors of mauve, green, pink, turquoise. EACH, \$1.00

COMBIS—To match the above glamor pins. EACH, \$1.00

The above items are subject to the Federal Retail Tax of 25%.

### She'll Love... A New Compact

Only a dollar for these—and they're beauties! Round shape in plastic-fitted with gold mirrors. Colors of red, blue, salmon, pink and turquoise. EACH, \$1.00

Jewelry, Main Floor

### Nursery Plaques

Tiny tots will adore these colorful plaques on the walls of the nursery. Made of wood and featuring bright and animal subjects. Various sizes—round, square, EACH

**59c to \$1.25**

### Colorful Pictures

Scenes and floral subjects here! Attractively framed pictures in two approximate sizes—3½ inches and 5½ inches. Buy them in pairs. EACH, \$1.50 and \$1.95

### Money Belts

Clearance priced to save you money! Sturdy, cowhide and sheepskin leathers in blue, brown and navy. Zipper or dome compartments. CLEARANCE PRICED.

**\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.57**

—Handbag Section, Main Floor



**Gift Handbags \$2.35 to \$3.57**

—Handbags, Main Floor

### Billfolds

We've a fine selection of billfolds here at EATON'S! See them Thursday and make your choice then!

AT \$1.17... Well fitted wallets in morocco grained leather—surface blue or brown. EACH, \$1.17

AT \$1.77... Long wearing cowhide leather in folding style with change purse, also compartment for cards and identification. Brown only. EACH, \$1.77

AT \$2.46... Zipper style in brown morocco grained leather. Three windows—change purse. EACH, \$2.46

AT \$1.11... Black morocco grained leather with two windows and "tuck-away" compartment for bills. EACH, \$1.11

AT \$1.11... Black morocco grained leather with two windows, a bill compartment and a change purse. Some in brown, too, with "tuck-away" pocket. EACH, \$1.11

—Handbag Section, Main Floor

### "Lady Dudley" Watches

Dainty model with a reliable 17-jewel movement in a round white case. Water-resistant-luminous dial, sweep second hand—complete with a slender leather strap. Grand gift suggestion for girl in the Service. EACH, \$49.50

### Diamond Set Watches

Make this Christmas memorable with one of these beautiful diamond set watches fitted with 17-jewel guaranteed movements. 14kt. yellow gold case set with two diamonds. \$75.00

14kt. gold case, cushion shaped dial set with six small diamonds. \$125.00

### Women's Watches

Dependable 17-jewel Swiss movements in neat yellow colored cases. Black or white dial—cord. \$18.50

### Men's Watches

Seventeen-jewel dress watches in handsome yellow colored cases. Swiss movements—strong leather strap—clear dial. EACH, \$17.50

### Men's Watches

Good looking watches with 17-jewel Swiss movements. Sturdy yellow colored cases—explosion-proof disk. Strong leather straps. EACH, \$19.50

—Watches, Main Floor



### "Solar" Watches for Women

Reliable 17-jewel watches in yellow colored round cases. Plain or fancy dial—clearly marked and easy to read. EACH, \$25.00

### The Dependable "Solar-Aqua"

Military-Type Watch for Men. You can depend upon the superior quality of these excellent watches. They are shock protected, waterproof, dust-proof and have chatter-proof crystals. 17-jewel anti-magnetic Swiss movement. Luminous hands and figures. Solid steel case. Complete with leather wrist strap. EACH, \$32.50

Same watch with full steel snap band. \$37.50

All Watches are subject to the Federal Tax of 25%.

If desired, Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

—Watches, Main Floor

## GIFT BAZAARS, Second Floor

### Gift Manicure Sets

Cutex, Peggy Sage and Revlon, a grand assortment of all the wanted sets and kits, by these famous makers. Priced from... SET.

**50c to \$12.50**

—Gift Bazaars, Second Floor

### Three-Piece Dresser Sets

Attractively styled of plastic, consists of bevel edged mirror, good quality brush and comb. Colors of rose and blue. SET.

**\$9.95**

### Satinwood Dresser Sets

A brush, comb and mirror set of exceptional quality—beveled mirror of heavy bevelled plate, high quality brush and attractive comb. SET.

**\$15.95**

—Dresser Sets, Main Floor



### Country Clover Bath Sets

Each **69c**

### Swiss Pine Bath Sets

Each **\$1.50**

### Cashmere Bouquet Gift Sets

Each **55c and 85c**

### Woodbury's Gift Sets for Women

**50c and \$1.10**

### Molinar

Gift Chests

Of Eau de Cologne

And Perfume

Each **\$4.00**

### Kahane's Gift Sets

Of Bath Crystals, Bath Powder and Eau de Cologne.

Set **\$1.25**

Pink Tulip Cologne

Attractively packaged, EACH, **\$1.50**

### COLGATE'S KIT BAGS

Each **98c**

—Gift Bazaars, Second Floor

### Beautiful

### Boudoir Sets

Three-piece sets made of plastic exquisitely designed. Sets comprise fine quality bevel edged mirror. Good quality brush and attractively designed comb... 3-PIECE SET.

**\$9.25**

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**Half Price Saving on All of Them!**  
Scan the list below and note your needs. Then shop for them early Thursday—quantities are limited! Regular price \$3.75 to \$10.50.

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#### MANTELS—

Handsome designed—made of wood—slightly damaged. Regular price \$21.50.  
Two only ..... CLEARANCE PRICE, \$10.75

### Shades for Table Lamps

**Half Price for Thursday**

Brighten your home for Christmas by fitting your table lamps with new shades! And come to Eaton's for them! You'll find in this wide collection of shades and your pocketbook will welcome the half price saving that will go with every shade you buy. Dozens of attractive styles—all in parchment paper. Regular 25c to \$3.95. HALF PRICE, EACH.

**14c to \$1.97**

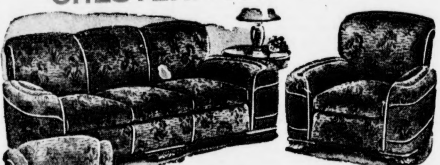
—Electricals, Second Floor

## YOUTH'S BED

No better time than now to get Junior that new bed for his room! Rich natural colored finish for this sturdy constructed wood bed—full panel ends and protecting side pieces. Strong steel cable spring—comfortable layer built mattress with rolled edge and covered in sturdy cotton ticking. Size of bed about 35x67 inches. COMPLETE

**\$49.50**

## CHESTERFIELD SUITE



Distinguished in its styling—sturdy in construction—superb in comfort! Roomy chesterfield and two matching chairs built on hardwood frames with nicely finished walnut construction—upholstery in velvety cotton velours—glowing shades of blue or wine. 3-PIECE SUITE.

**\$189.00**

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—Furniture, Second Floor

## Men's Grooved Heel Ski Boots Reduced

You will take to the hills with ease, shod in a pair of black leather ski boots with their heavy soles, plain toes and grooved leather heels.

Sizes 6 to 11. PAIR, **\$3.95**

CLEARANCE PRICE ..... PAIR, **\$3.95**

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### BOYS' OXFORDS

Good looking black side leather oxfords with leather soles and heels. Lots of wear in every pair—

Sizes 1 to 5. PAIR **\$2.49**

### MEN'S OXFORDS

Thrifty price on men's oxfords. Comfortable footwear in black box kip leather with leather soles and heels. Looker lining. Sizes 6 to 11.

PAIR **\$3.79**

### Houseshoes for Women

Oxford style with soft, pliable sheep leather uppers, leather soles and heels. Grand for wear around the house. Sizes 5 to 8.

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### Women's "Dr. Ross" Footwear

Designed for comfort and economy! "Dr. Ross" (Trade Name) footwear in pump and the styles with medium heels—black only—leather soles and heels—black only.

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### Children's Stockings

Children's warm cotton-and-wool knit hose in a 1st ribbed stock. Black only—sizes 7 to 10.

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To keep feet warm and dry—plaid over rubbers for men. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively

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### Storm Front Rubbers

Men's storm front rubbers in sizes 6 to 11. Shop for yours Thursday.

PAIR **98c**

### Smart Skirts

Grand collection of trim fitting skirts for misses and Women. Chosen from heavy quality rayon and cotton tropical cloth or cotton gabardine in black, dark brown, medium brown, green, scarlet and pastel shades. Some with pleats at front and back only. Swing styles too with snug waistbands. Sizes 14 to 20. EACH

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### Men's Pullover Mitts

Sturdy horsehide mitts with warm wool lining and snug fitting knitted cotton wrist bands. Standard size. PAIR

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### Boys' Boots

Servicable box kip leather boots that can take the hard wear growing boys can give! Box kip leather uppers with "Dr. Ross" (Trade Name) hand soles and heels—sizes 1 to 5. PAIR

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—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

## Gay Headsquares

High fashion right now because they keep heads warm and hair tidy at one and the same time. That's why you'll be safe in putting them on your gift list. Charming hand woven squares combining several colors for a quaint "old world" effect, shades of grey, blue, white, rose, maroon, brown and red. EACH

**\$1.59**

—Neckwear Section, Main Floor

## Men's Wool Gloves

An inexpensive, yet practical gift suggestion! Men's all wool gloves knit in a fine even stitch and finished with snug fitting wrist bands. Color or array includes Camel, Maroon, Green, Brown, Airforce, Blue and Khaki. Small, medium and large sizes. PAIR

**\$1.00**

—Men's Gloves, Main Floor

## Thoughts for Tiny Tot's

### Crib Spreads

Easy-to-handle chenille type spreads for baby's bed. A large size—stunning rose and navy or fluffy cotton tuffing on firm cotton background—country motifs in pink. EACH **\$3.98**

### Warm Cotton Blankets

Cool-vented Remond cloth blankets to keep baby's body warm. Changing nursery motifs—colours of milk and honey. about 37x54 inches. EACH **\$1.25**

### Dainty Frocks

Exquisite little dresses in fine rayon tulle. Full gathered skirt, small yoke, padded sleeves—embroidered trim. Pretty shades of rose and blue. Sizes 1 to 2. EACH **\$1.39**

### Infants' Sets

Dainty knitted garments in the softest of wool. Three piece—jacket, bonnet and booties, white with pink or blue trim. EACH **\$2.98**

### Thermometer Sets

A necessity when there's a baby in the house! Three thermometer in the set—one to tell the temperature of the room, one for the baby, and one for the bath. Attractively boxed. SET **\$1.98**

### Satin Comforters

Gleaming beauties in rich rayon satin for small or large criss. Light, fluffy wool filling, reversible cover in pink, blue or green. EACH **\$3.39 to \$5.95**

—Baby Shop, Second Floor



## Home for Christmas and Dinner!



SHOP FOR THE LONG WEEK-END

## FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

These Goods on Sale in the Service Grocery at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices—Dial 9-1-2 ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DEC. 21 and 22

FRUIT CAKE. Delicious wholemeal Christmas cake filled with raisins, currants, cherries, mixed fruit, etc. Purchase any size cut you desire. Do your own icing. Per lb. **60c**

ALMOND ICING. 1 lb. jar. **5c**  
SHORTBREAD. Scotch Shortbread Fingers made with fine ingredients. 16 oz. package. **25c**

Fancy and Cheese Vegetables for Your Christmas Table

PEARL. Green Giant. Fancy. 18c  
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Soy. 20 oz. tin. **20c**  
Limit of 2 Cans of Corn to a customer.

TOMATO SOUP. Campbell. 10 oz. tin. **3 for 27c**

TOMATO JUICE. Libby's Gentle. 10 oz. tin. **2 for 23c**

TOMATOES. Libby's. Fancy. 14c  
No. 2, 10 oz. tin. **2 for 25c**

AVAILER. 16 oz. tin. **2 for 25c**

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PEARS. Glen Valley. Bartlett. 20 oz. tin. **18c**

APRICOTS. Royal City. Choice. 20 oz. tin. **20c**

APPLE JUICE. Sun. 27c  
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CREAMERY BUTTER. Eaton's Imperial or Sunlight. 1st grade. lb. **35c**

CREAMERY BUTTER. Eaton's Milkbrook. 2nd grade. lb. **33c**

RING CHERRIES. Asylum. Fancy. 20 oz. tin. **28c**

PLUMS. Asylum. Choice. 20 oz. tin. **2 for 27c**

TEA. Eaton's Mayfair. Blend. Fresh Ground. lb. **80c**

COFFEE. Eaton's Mayfair. Blend. Fresh Ground. lb. **53c**

JAM. Asylum Pure Apricot. 22 oz. tin. **36c**

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## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

### Christmas Goodies

ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WALNUTS. Diamond. Large. lb. **63c**

PEACANS. Papershell. Oversize. lb. **71c**

FILBERTS. lb. **57c**

PINEAPPLES. Fresh Cuban. lb. **27c**

ORANGES. Navel. lb. **11c**

ORANGES. Tangerines. 2 lbs. **19c**

GRAPES. Emperor. lb. **27c**

McIntosh. Fancy. 3 lbs. **25c**

Golden Delicious. Fancy. 3 lbs. **25c**

Golden Delicious. Fancy. 3 lbs. **17c**

CRANBERRIES. Cape Cod. lb. **57c**

FROSTED RASPBERRIES. 15-oz. cup. **32c**

FROSTED CANTALOUPE CUBES. 15 oz. cup. **41c**

FROSTED ASPARAGUS TIPS. 12 oz. carton. **26c**

FROSTED GREEN PEAS. 12 oz. carton. **26c**

HOLLY. Well Berried. lb. **25c**

CELESTIAL. Small Boughs. lb. **15c**

MISTLETOE. Small Spray. **15c**

HOLLY WREATHS. 10 inch, each. **\$1.25**

## MEATS

### Christmas Items

ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Turkeys. Fresh Killed. lb. **36c and 38c**

Young Geese. lb. **23c**

Young Ducks. lb. **24c**

Spring Roasting Chicken. lb. **28c and 30c**